
AND SO SUNDAY, PEBRUARY 11, 1863,

LAST SUNDAY, IT GOES 4,071 Wants.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1888.

WORDS OVER A POLICEMAN

GEN. DE PEYSTER AT WAR WITH FX-GOV. HOFFMAN AND GEN. PORTER.

All the Trouble Caused by the Removal o Brondway Policeman Clark from Twenty-first to Eighth Street on Charges of Rudeness Made by Mrs. Hoffman-Bitter Feelings Shown by the Two Generals.

The removal of Policeman John C. Clark from his old post at Broadway and Twentyfirst street to Broadway and Eighth street has created no small stir in the police world and has involved ex-Gov. John T. Hoffman in war with Gen. J. Watts De Peyster, Mr. Joseph Park, of Park & Tilford, and several other gentlemen. Into this war the Board of Police Commissioners and Mayor Hewitt have been drawn.

Like many other wars, the cause of this one is a woman. One afternoon Mrs. Hoffman's carriage became entangled in the rails on Broadway at Twenty-first street, causing a blockade and stopping traffic. The coachman declining to do what the policeman told him to, in order to end the blockade, Clark seized the horses by the head, backed them,

and traffic flowed on again.

Mrs. Hoffman complained to her husband.

Mrs. Hoffman complained to her husband, and the Governor sought Police Commissioner Fitz John Porter and told him that Policeman Clark had been impudent and unnecessarily dictatorial. Inspector Steers was thereupon requested to have the stalwart patrolman removed from the post. He referred the complaint to Capt. Allaire, who sent Clark down to Fighth street.

Clark felt badly at being sent away from a post at which he had been stationed for many years, and explained to ex-Gov. Hoffman that he had done only his duty. The Governor advised him to explain matters to Mrs. Hoffman. Clark waited two days before calling, and then was told that the delay made the explanation too late.

Gen. De Peyster missed Policeman Clark, as did Mr. Park and a great many other persons living or doing business in the neighborhood, and wanted him back. Gen. De Peyster and Mr. Park sought the Police Commissioners, and at their session a week ago

missioners, and at their session a week ago there was a lively scene. Gen. De Peyster had war paint on, and when interrupted in his remarks by Gen. Porter he turned upon the latter and ex-

Shut up, sir. I don't want to hear a word an you. I know all about you, sir, since

before the war,"

After the visitors had withdrawn the Police

After the visitors had withdrawn the Police Commissioners declined to interfere, and the action of Gen. Porter in having Clark removed from the old post was approved.

Gen. De Peyster and Mr. Park laid the matter before the Mayor, and said that when they sought to remedy an evil they were told by the Commissioners "to see ex.Gov. Hoffman." They put to His Honor the question whether ex.Gov. Hoffman or the Commissioners controlled the police force of the city.

The Mayor sent a decidedly salty letter to the Board, holding that no single Commissioners had a right to usurp the functions of sioner had a right to usurp the functions of

sioner had a right to usurp the functions of the full Board.

Then President French wrote to the citizen complainants that the removal of Policeman Clark from one post to another one was no degradation, but a measure deement to be wise for the better enforcement of dis-cipline in the department. Clark is still on his new post, and is likely to remain there. Any policeman may be removed from one post to another at any time by his Captain.

Gen. Porter said this morning to an Even-ing World reporter: "There is nothing un-usual in this affair, and a creat fuss is being

msual in this affair, and a great fuss is being made over a very small matter. The fact is that Gen, De Peyster is an enemy of mine and has been very bitter towards me since before the war closed, and vet I never met him in my life that I can recall until he came before the Board in this case. "The real question is whether Gen. De

Peyster or the Commissioners are running the Police Department, The removal of Police-man Clark to another Broadway post is the action of the Commissioners, and as such is action of the Commission that least."

Concerning the charge made by Gen. De Peyster and Mr. Park, that they were told by the Commissioners to "see ex-Gov. Hoffman about the General," Gen. Porter said he knew nothing about it as the called upon Commissioners French and Mc

SHOT BY FOOTPADS.

A Young Lad Tells a Thrilling Story of Highway Encounter.

John Keil, age thirteen years, of 817 Seventh avenue, was stopped by two footpads of his age last night, and because he re fused to "stand and deliver" he was shot at. the ball taking effect in his left hand. At least this is the remarkable story that he told at the East Forty-seventh street police sta-

Detectives are at work on the case. They do not credit Keil's story fully and incline to a belief that he shot himself while handling a pistol and concocted this story of a Dick Turpin adventure to deceive his parents.

A STATUE TO FRITZ REUTER.

To be Erected in Chicago After the Model of Alois Locher, of New York,

The contract for the execution of the statue Fritz Reuter, the German poet, to be created in Lincoln Park, Chicago, has just been awarded by the comittee to Alois Locher, the sculptor, of this city. There were nine other competitors besides Mr. Loeher, four of the designs being from Ger-

many.

The statue will be of bronze, 10 feet high, on a pedestal of red Scotch granite, resting upon a ose of black American grante, representing the aree colors, "Schwarz, Roth and Gold," for high Reuter fought in 1848. The total cost will

Locher's model was executed with such Idelity to the original that a photograph of it sent to the widow of the poet in Germany brought from her a letter expressing the utmost satisfaction with the result. Renter, who died in 1811, was pre-eminently the poet of the people, and his writings are all in the peculiar dialect known as the "Patt-deutsch," The statue is to be created by the German societies of Chicago. man societies of Chicago.

New Arrivals in Central Park. Among the recent arrivals at Central Park are thirteen Virginia qualis, presented by Masters

Martin and John Crimmins. A Mexican screech-owl, the first of its species ever exhibited in the menageric, has been presented by Dr. R. W. Shufeldt, E. S. A., of Fort Wingale N. W.

sented by Dr. R. W. Shufelut, C. S. A.,
Wingate, N. M.
A pair of ring doves, the grit of Miss L. Homer,
of that city, has been added to the collection.
Three South American lambs were born yesterday, and on account of the severe weather they
were taken from the sheep-fold, and are on exhibition in the elephant house.

KNEW GEN, SHERIDAN IN IRELAND.

so Says the Milwankee Shoemaker, Who Insists He is a Cousin. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I

MILWAUKER, Feb. 16. -Regardless of the numer ous contradictory messages from various parts of the country, Luke McCabe insists that Gen. Phil Sheridan, his cousin, is a native of Ireland. Mr. McCabe, who was born in 1824, and consequently is several years older than Gen. Sheridan, says he remembers seeing the latter, as well as Gen, Sheridan's sister and older brother, Patrick, in Ireland, when a sad. He refers to several incidents in proof of his statement regarding Sheridan's nativity. He well remem! ers the departure of the Sherisian family from Ireland for America, and the effect of a letter received by his parents from Gen. Sheridan's father describing a sad event

from Gen. Sacridan's father describing a sad event of the voyage.

While playing on the deck of the vessel with several children Phil Sheridan's little flater, Rosa, fell overboard. Her uncie jumped into the water to save her, but both were druwned. The letter describing this refers to the two children, Patrick and little Phil, who were then left to Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan. Mr. McCabe says that Gen. Sheridan's Sheridan. Mr. McCabe says that Gen. Sheridan's baptismal record is undoubtedly still in existence in Ireland, and, if necessary, can be referred to as positive and final proof.

He also refers to a prominent official of this city considerably older than idmself, who well remembers the birth of Gen. Sheridan and the latter's departure, then out a babe, from Ireland. This is also true of Mr. McCabe's cider brother, John McCabe, at present residing in Philadelphia. Mr. McCabe is a hard-working, strictly honest, conscientious man, the proprietor of a prosperous shoe shop. He seems very honest in his belief regarding the birthplace of his cousin, Gen. Phil Sheridan.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD'S ESTATE.

The Story that \$300,000 in Bonds Was Hidden in His House Denied.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
PAINESVILLE, O., Feb. 16.—The statements recently published in several leading papers to the effect that the executors of Gen. Garfleid's estate found \$300,000 in United States bonds hidden away in his house, and that D. N. Murray, of Piqua, O., is a son of one of the executors, are erroneous. Gen. Garfield died leaving no will. Joseph Rudolph, Mrs. Gardeld's brother, was appointed administrator of the estate. He filed his anal account as administrator with the Probate Court in March, 1882. This account shows that Garfield's personal property aggregated \$73,496.34.
of which \$25,000 was money which was received as
life insurance. Out of this personal property was
paid \$11,723.25 for Mrs. Garfield's support and
claims against the estate. This left \$61,772.05,
which was distributed among Mrs. Garfield and
her children.

As shown by the administrator's account, there sides this personal property, Garfield left his Washington home and his farm of 150 acres in ington home and his farm of 150 acres in Mentor, O., which was worth only \$15,000. Since his death Mrs. Garfield has improved it to the extent of about \$30,000. When Garfield was nominated for the Presidency his Mentor farm was mortgaged and he was poor. Before he was elected his friends assisted him to pay up this mortgage and his campaign debts, so that he was seated free from encumbrance.

THEY FIRED THROUGH THE WINDOWS.

The Houses of Prohibition Leaders Attacked by Drunken Roughs.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 16. -There is great exitement at Fredonia, Caldwell County, over the conduct of a party of drunken roughs, who shot into the residences of several prominent citizens the night before last. They first visited Dr. J. S. Buckner's and began firing through the windows. One bullet struck the bed in which his son Malcolm slept, and another builet was found in the wall slept, and another builet was found in the wall above the bed of his daughters. They then went to J. E. Crider's and to R. R. Morgan's, firing into both houses but hurting no one. They also broke open Mr. Morgan's store and robbed it to a considerable extent. The gentlemen whose houses were attacked have been leasers in the crusade against the violators of the prohibition laws of Fredonia, and it is believed that these law-breakers and their friends committed these outrages.

Exhibitions of the Manly Arts.

Exhibitions of the manly arts, boxing set-tos, a wrestling bout and a clever show of club swingin and juggling, crowded the New York Athletic Club's big gymnasium last night with members and invited guests. The boxing was particularly fine. Tom Flaherty was defeated by Jack Kenny and Harry Langdon by Jem Feli. Joe Flaherty had a hard go with Charlie McCarthy, and the Willie Haas and Billy Davis bout was first class. George Loughran and G. Conlin drew the first applause in a bout with the gloves. They hit savagely, but ineffectively. Hooks Hoesler gave a good exhibition with the Indian cults. effectively. Hooks He with the Indian clubs.

Suicide with Two Revolvers.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 16. -Abbott L. Kebler, brother of Charles Kebler, who recently committed suicide when the knowledge of his forgeries was about to develop, has followed his brother by suicide at his develop, has followed his brother by suicide at his residence at Fern Bank, a suburb of this city. He used two revolvers, holding one in each hand, Directing one to his brain and the otherto his heart, he fired both at once. No cause is known for the deed, except the disgrace of his brother Charles, lie had a wife and a three-year-old daughter. The latter was ill at the time, and be had left his business earlier yesterday afternoon on that account. He has been employed for the past three years as secretary of the Cincinnati Baking Company.

The members of the Twelfth Regiment paraded n full-dress uniform for review and presentation of State marksmen's badges and medals for long and faithful duty at their armory, corner Ninth avenue and Sixty-second street, last night. Adjt .. Gen. Porter was the reviewing officer. After the review, Col. James H. Jones presented 198 officers and men of his command the State marksman's badges. Gen. Batterfield presented the long-service medias to Commissary Sergt. Augustus Ripperger, First Sergt. Edwin J. Harvey, of Company G. First Sergt. Robert C. Kammer, Company K., and Sergt. John M. Campbell, Company K.

They Favor Harrison, of Indiana. INDIANAPOLIS, ind., Feb. 16. -The meeting of the Indiana Republican editors to-day drew out a large attendance from all parts of the State. The general sentiment was for making the campaign on favor of protection, a free bailot and a fair count, the latter features being given precedence. While no official expression was given, it was plain that there was a Strong feeling in favor of pushing ex-Senator Harrison as Indiana's candidate for the

A New Yorker Arrested in Kapsas.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 16.—E. R. Laird, repreenting Blumenthal Brothers & Co., of New York, was to-day arrested for perjury. The warrant for his arrest was sworn out by W. J. Wilson & Co., of this city, who claim that he swore falsely to an affidavit to secure an attachment upon their stock of goods. He gave the required bond and had his case continued until monday.

Brooklyn News at a Glance. Isaac L. Van Buskirk, an aged man who resided at 72 Fourteenth street, was taken with a fit in Third avenue yesterday and soon afterwards died. John Morro, aged nineteen, was arrested at 42 raham avenue iss evening on a charge of embeg-ling \$15 from Louis Sandmeyer, of 20 Scholes treet.

Michael Murphy, who is diminutive and fourteen years old and has a babysh face, pleaded not guitty to horse-stealing before Judge Moore to-day. He said he had found the horse wandering in the reet and sold it to a peddler for 10 cents.

TOWN TOPIC-Success of TURKISH CROSS-CUT

TOM GOULD GETS UNEASY.

HE HEARS A CHILLY TONE IN JUDGE PATTERSON'S VOICE.

Week Given to Him in Which to Produce Documentary Proof that He Was Not Connected with the Sans Souch, and Therefore Was Not Liable for Contempt of Court-Minden and Adams on His Bail

"Thomas E. Gould." This name, uttered in sharp, ringing tones y Judge Patterson in Supreme Court Chamers this morning, seemed to fall unpleasanty on the ears of a tall, careworn-looking man with thin, reddish-brown hair and large blond mustache.

His sporting friends in upper Broadway, Sixth avenue and Thirty-first street call him affectionately and familiarly "Tom "Gould, and somehow he feels more at home with that appellation.

In his mind the unabbreviated "Thomas E. Gould" has a strange and severe sound, it being associated with prying police officers' affidavits, suits for violation of the theatrical laws, excise laws, and incarceration in Ludlow Street Jail.

Mr. Gould was therefore uneasy. He was Mr. Gould was therefore uneasy. He was dressed in striped trousers, black Prince Albert coat and plum-colored melton overcoat. A blue silk tie, with a big gold horseshoe pin, showed under his standing collar and he carried a shiny silk hat in his hand. His hair was parted in the middle and plastered down in a low bang.

Benjamin Steinhardt, of Howe & Hummel,

sat at Mr. Gould's side, armed with legal thunder, to protect him against the terrors of

Assistant Corporation Counsel William L, Turner read an affidavit which made Gould's blood curdle. It recited that on Oct. 13, 1886, Judge Barrett enjoined Thomas E. Gould from allowing, at the place known as the 'Sans Souci, '52 West Thirty-first street, any opera, ballet, play, farce, minstrelsy, music, dancing and a good many other things; that on April 30, 1887, Thomas E. Gould was adjudged guilty of disobeying this order, and sent to Ludlow Street Jail for thirty days, with a fine of \$250, but was released ten days thereafter on the plea of ill health.

Further, that on the evenings of Feb. 1, 2, 4 and 5 instant, Officers John F. Tappen and John F. Flood, of the Central Office, entered the Sans Souci and saw Gould there. A man played the piano and two other men sang a Assistant Corporation Counsel William L

played the piano and two other men sang a duet. Gould told them to sing another duet,

ut warned them to "go easy."

Drinks were supplied at thirty tables, but only to those whom "the boss knew." When flood said that the boss knew him the barkeeper brought up Gould to confirm the statement.

"I don't know you," said Gould, and the barkeeper then refused the drinks.

Counsellor Steinhardt admitted that Gould.

was in the saloon on the evenings claimed, but maintained that he was there as a cus-tomer. He did not own the Sans Souci and and positively no share in the management. Corporation Counsel Turner offered to in-terrogate Gould on the spot as to his connec-tion with the place, but Judge Patterson said that the evidence in defense of the action for contempt must be offered in the shape of

affidavits.

He adjourned the case until next Friday norning to allow of such evidence being aken. The Judge allowed Michael Minden morning to allow of such cyclinder taken. The Judge allowed Michael Minden and Al Adams to continue bail in \$500 each for Gould's prompt reappearance in court. The Assistant Corporation Counsel said that he had no fear that Mr. Gould would skip to

MISS COFFIN IN NEW YORK.

She Runs the Risk of Arrest and Goes to Her Aunt's House.

The report to the effect that Miss Harriet Coffin has at last decided to risk her iberty in New York is true. The young lady is now staying at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Collins, at 1133 Madison avenue.

She has been travelling a great deal of late. On Tuesday she went to Philadelphia alone. and returned Wednesday afternoon to Taylor's Hotel in Jersey City. After dinner she left for New York, instructing Clerk Webb to forward all her mail to her aunt's address. She appeared to be laboring under great excitement. She spoke frequently of the summons which she had received to appear before Commissioners Judge and Chaimers yesterday. Miss Coffin's departure was kept secret. No one but her aunt knew of her presence in New York until she burst in on her friend Mrs. Gould, of West Thirty-second street, vesterday morning.

ond street, yesterday morning.

When she left Mrs. Gould she did not return to Jersey City, as was at first supposed, but to her aunt's house. How soon she ex-pects to return to Jersey is not known.

A CHURCH IN DIFFICULTIES.

Pacific Street Methodists in a Poor Financial Condition. The Pacific Street Methodist Church, at the corner

of Clinton and Court streets, is in a very bad financial condition, and it is expected at the next quarerly church conference, which will be held during the last week of next month, some formal action will be taken to benefit the church. The present church building, which was erected soon after the formation of the society, was constructed in 1852. For many years after its organization the church enjoyed a large attendance and wide influence, but for the past ten or fifteen years it has lost prestige, and as a consequence its finances have been dwindled. The original plan of the church society was to be select, and it is said this is why those at present living in the vicinity did not join the church. The subject of closing the church was discussed some years ago, but voted down by the congregation. Noah Loder, the treasurer of the church, has since that time borne a large part of the running expenses. For years there has been a debt of nearly \$15,000 hanging over the society. Of this sum \$2,800 is for money that has been advanced by Mr. Loder. The South Brooking Savings Bank bolds a mortgage of \$12,000 upon the church property, which is valued at \$20,000. The subject of untiling with some of the other old-tashioned churches in the business section of the city has been many times discussed. Mr. Loder said to a Would reporter last evening that there was a scheme on foot some years ago to unit the Sands Street Church, the Washington Street Church and the Pacific Street Church, that he was intable to speak authoritatively as to whether it will or will not be renewed. He thought the matter might be decided at the next conference.

The pastor of the church is Rey, H. M. Livingstone. He could not be found last evening. was to be select, and it is said this is why those at

C me Over as a Stownway,

Frank Nartley, a thirteen-year-old English lad, arrived at Castle Garden yesterday among the passengers of the steamship Italy, from Laver, ool. He had told the ship's officers that he had lost his passage ticket, and they had believed him. To-day he confessed that he had run away from home and had gone on board as a stowaway. He will be sent back.

IN DOUBLE fav. 5-1 UNKISH CHOSS-CUT CHOAR-

NEW YORK HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

Appeal of a Delegation for Money With Which to Complete Them.

IRPECTAL TO THE WORLD, I WASHINGTON, F b. 16, -The House Committee on Rivers and Harbors gave a hearing to-day to a delegation from New York, headed by Mr. Jeremiah P. Robinson, who spoke with regard to the Buttermilk Channel improvement. Mr. Robinson said that in the project adopted in 1881 only such parts of the snoal at the upper end of the channel where it joins the East River as came within 850 feet of the Brooklyn whatves were intended to be dredged to a depth of twenty-six feet, But in 1864 Congress appropriated \$56,250 for the But in 1884 congress appropriated \$56, 250 for the purpose of removing the whole whole to enable vessels of deep draught to teach the wharves. This sum only proved sufficient to cut it down to a death of twenty-two feet. There are now about 165,000 cutie yards set remaining to executated, the cost of which is estimated at \$95,000, but in view of the shooting which has occurred during the slow progress of the work, the amount should be made at least \$115,000. Mr. Robinson triged upon the committee the appropriations of the whole smount at once.

As to Gowannus Bay, the plan adopted provides for giving a depth of eighteen feet to the channels healing to the mouth of the creek and for about one mile further up. The estimated cost of this work is \$192,500, all of which has been expended.

"The improvement of the Gowannus Bay Channel and the Butternitk Channel," said Mr. Robinson, "which constitute a very large part of the water front of Booklyn, and which are included in the East River district, of which 63.7 per cent, of the commerce of the port of New York makes use, would give great and urgently needed relief." Mr. Robinson's statement is fully supported by a letter to Chairman Blanchard from Gen. Duane, Chief of Engineers, and the apparent disposition of the committees to grant the full amount asked for.

THE FIRE INSURANCE REPORT.

supt. Maxwell Makes the Twenty-ninth Annual Report.

INPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ALBANY, Feb. 16. - The twenty-ninth annual reort of Superintendent of Insurance Maxwell nows that there are fifty-seven New York State pint stock fire companies as against sixty last The assets of these are \$24,945,447, against \$23, 427, 477 in 1886, and they have surplus of \$14,550,008, against \$16,966,138 last year. In 1887 hey received \$27,644,786 in premiums, and in 1886 \$28, 224, 005.

887, \$30,054,492; 1886, \$30,690,991. Losses paid-1887, \$17, 186, 732; 1886, \$15, 819, 772. Dividends paid

SQUIRE DEMURRERS AGAIN.

Judge Lawrence Will Hear Argument or

Monday Morning. Lawyer William F. Howe appeared before Judge Lawrence in the Court of Over and Terminer this morning and entered a demurrer to the indictment against his client.

Rollin M. Squire.

His claim was that the contract made by Squire with Hubert O. Thompson and Maurice B. Flynn to resign the office of Commissioner of Public Works at their request was not a crime under the law.

The effect of the demurrer is to delay the

trial of Squire and Flynn until this question has been settled.

Judge Lawrence will hear argument on the lemurrer at 10 o'clock Monday morning If it is overruled. Squire and Flynn will then plead not guilty to the charge of con-spiracy, and the trial will go on at once.

HE EXPECTS TO BE A DARK HORSE.

lov. Reaver, of Pennsylvania, Has th Presidential Bee in His Bonnet.

INPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I POTTSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 16. - A Harrisburg special mys that Gov. Beaver has the Presidential bee in his bonnet, and since the withdrawal of Biaine became assured has been laying his plans to turn up at Chicago in the nick of time as a dark horse. The present programme is that Judge Kirkpatrick. the Attorney-General, is to be selected a delegate from the Northampton District, Pierson, the Governor's private secretary, is to be a delegate from the Mercer District; Adjt.-Gen. Hastings is

from the Mercer District; Adjt.-Gen. Hastings is to report from the Centre District, and stone, of Warren, promises to take care of that section. Gov. Reaver expects to be made one of the delegates-at-large through the aid of his friends. He also expects to be made Chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation.

He believes there will come a crisis in the Chlcago Convention when he may be mentioned with a hurrah, as Gen. Garifelia was eight years ago, in the event of his nomination, Senator Cooper is to be insale Chairman of the National Committee and to be provided for under the national Administration if the ticket should be elected. In the event of the lection of Gen. Beaver to the Frestdency, Licut,-Gov. Stone will become Governor for the remainder of the term.

She Sighs for Freedom.

John Koenig, formerly a Newark cigar-maker married a pretty girl about twelve years ago, and after six weeks of married life he fled. His wife waited, but he did not return, and nothing could be learned of his whereabouts. Seven years ago she heard he was in the West. It was learned that he went to the Centennial Exhibition after leaving Newark, and then went beyond the Mississippi. His wife Maggie has grown tired of her enforced widowhood, and Philip Lowrs, her coansel, has begun proceedings for divorce.

Cannot Bear the Noise.

Andrew Scrivani, an Italian fruit dealer at Eilson treet, Paterson, has closed his store and pasted this on the door: "Closed on account of the misance." The proprietor says he regards the soise made by the engine and press used for the oriet made of the new-paper upstairs as unbearable, the has retained counsel to appear tefore the Court of Chancery and endeavor to nave an injunction issued against the publishers restraining them frog issuing the paper from the bullding.

Labor Men Organizing.

Inited Labor party met last night in Humbolt's Iall on Newark avenue, Jersey City. Dennis Mu lins occupied the chair. The Judicial Committee submitted the draft of a new constitution for the party, which will be referred to the different Assembly district organizations. To become valid it must receive a majority vote. Reports from the different district organizations indicate that the United Labor party will stand a good chance in the coming spring election.

To Aid the Poor of Hoboken. The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Matthew's Lu theran Churcy, Hoboken, has completed arrangements for a grand vocal and instrumental concert, under the direction of Prof. A. Wehner, at Odd Fellows' Hall, Feb. 28, for the beneal of the poor of Hoboken.

FIFTY CIGAR-MAKERS GO OUT

UNION MEN DESERT SIMON BROTHERS' NEW FACTORY IN A BODY.

They Struck Because the Cigars that They Made Went to Supply Sutro & Newmark -A Picket Released Quickly After Arrest - Kerby & Spies Said to be Evicting Their Striking Tenants One at a Time.

The fifty employees of Simon Bros., of 39 Bowery, received their strike cards at 350 First avenue this morning. They were called out by the Strike Committee of the unions.

One of the Simons is related to Mr. Newmark, of Sutro & Newmark. The Bowery shop was opened up on Monday morning to supply Sutro & Newmark with cigars during the strike. On Tuesday, at about 2 o'clock in the morning, when all was quiet in East Seventy-third street, the ever-watchful pickets of the union discovered that a large truck load of tobacco and cigar moulds was being taken away from Sutro & Newmark's fac-

It was followed to 39 Bowery, where the new shop had been started the day before. The prompt action of the union committee was a rather unpleasant surprise for the firm, which is said to be sorely pressed for cigars. Frank Mohnhaupt, one of the pickets at Kerbs & Spiess's, was arrested yesterday morning for standing in a deorway in Second avenue, near the factory, although he had been given permission to do so by the lesses of the premises. He was taken to the stationhouse in East Fifty-first street, where, owing to the flimsness of the charge, he was released by the Sergeant at the desk.

The Strike Committee has received information that Kerbs & Spiess intend to evict their striking employees from the tenements adjoining the factory in Second avenue and Fifty-fourth street. They are evicting gradually. Three families were put out on Tuesday. It is expected that in a few days more will be thrown out, and that every day thereafter there will be a number of evictions, so that by March 1 few will be left.

There are at present over one hundred families living in these tenements, comprising about five hundred men, women and children. Preparation has been made to keep new shop had been started the day before.

children. Preparation has been made to keep them from suffering. The Strike Committee has worked out an

The Strike Committee has worked out an extensive campaign against unfair cigar manufacturers where at present strikes are in progress. It has obtained the address of nearly every wholesale cigar dealer and jobber in the United States. It intends to send out four delegates to visit these houses.

The central labor organizations and the locals themselves will be asked to give their assistance. The policy was very successful two years ago. The address of every labor organization in the country has been obtained. The cigar-makers' representatives will visit all of these. With speeches and circulars the nature of the present strike and the issues involved will be thoroughly explained.

plained.

The cigar-makers have done some effective work in this line, and they are more determined than ever to make it uppleasant for

the tenement-bouse cigar manufacturers, If these firms are unable to sell their cigars, they will either have to accede to the union's demand for the furmer wages or get out of the business.
At the meeting of the Tobacco Trades Sec-

At the meeting of the Tobacco Trades Section of the Central Labor Union last night, at 145 Eighth street, Frederick Haller, delegate of Cigar-Makers' International Union No. 10, presented resolutions condemning the agitation for the abolition of the internal revenue on cigars. The resolutions were adopted.

Mr. Haller said to an Evening World reporter to-day that the International unions generally were opposed to the abolition of the tax. He further said that the reduction of the tax from \$6 to \$5 per 1,000 cigars had not reduced the prices to consumers, and that not reduced the prices to consumers, and that if the tax is abolished the "sweating" sys-tem now in use in Germany will be intro-duced in this country, whereupon the cigar-makers will be reduced to the lowest degree of wage slaves by the sub-contractors who will spring up in all the large cities as soon as the tax is removed.

MAY BE DECLARED OFF SOON.

The Reading Miners' Strike Talked Over by Mr. Lewis and Mr. Powderly.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, SCHANTON, Pa., Feb. 17.-Master Worknan Lewis called on General Master Work man Powderly last night, and it is probable the Reading miners' strike will be declared off before many hours.

News About Workingmen.

The Urania Labor Club will give its ball to-night in Florence Hall. All the piano-makers in Benning's factory, Har-em, have been ordered on strike. The Hariem Section of the Bakers' Union shows in increase of 20 per cent, in its membership.

Newark carnenters demand 25 cents increase in er diem wages. The figures are new \$2.50 a day. Sine hours' labor for five days and eight on Saturiays are also demanded.

days are also demanded.

The Granite Stonecutters' Union, the Varnishers' Union and the Flumbers' Union met it the Clarendon Hail Building last night. Work was reported good, all the members being busily engaged.

The Tobacco Trades Section met last night and indersed the resolutions of the Cearral Labor Union against the Sugar Trust, the repeal of the Half Holiday law and the Tenement-fluors buil.

Thomas B. Barry, of the General Executive Roard of the Knights of Labor, was in the citr last everling. He is in direct charge of the Roading strike. He says the prospects of success for the miners are better than most people supposes.

To-night a mass-meeting will be held in Cooper To-night a mass-meeting will be held in Cooper Union Hall for the surpess of agriculting for the re-peal of the internal revenue tax on cigara and re-peace. Editor Shevitch will be among the speak-

The Aurora Association of hotel and restaurant the Aurora Association of note; and restaurant waters employed uptown had a joby time the other night at meir new meeting rooms at 535 Third avenue. There were a number of invited guests, including several leading head waiters.

Small-Pox Spreading in Elizabeth. ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 17, Sinall-pox coninnes to spread in this city, the latest case reported to the health authorities being that of Martin

Thompson, captain of the coal barge Montana, moored at the coal docks in Edizabethport. Thompson was taken to the pest-house last evening. He is a Brooklynte and came from a section of Brooklyn where small-pox has prevalled to a considerable extent. Died from Leckinw. Martin Feeney, a laborer, of 324 West Porty-curts street, was brought to Roosevelt Hospital,

Wednesday, suffering from an injury to the foot, self-inflicied while working with a piesaxe of Ninth avenue. He flied of lockjaw yesterday after

Local News Condensed. Mrs. Dorothea Thirt, aged sixty-six, died sud-lenly last night at 200 East Fourth St. Thomas Cailahan, a laborer, aged fifty-cight,

began to teach sewing to the female scholars of the public schools yesterday afternoon. Mrs.

BEST yet. Fine portrait of rulers, coat-of-arms and dags of every nation, all of which is inclosed in each box of Turkiesi Cross-Cut Cigarettes.*.*

began to teach sewing to the female scholars of the public schools yesterday afternoon. Mrs. bavid Rue, wife of School Principal Rue, was selected as teacher. The scholars thoroughly enjoyed their new study.

JOHN BULL'S LAST GRAB.

What Will the United States Do About It

MURDERER GIBLIN'S CRIME.

His Pien of Self-Defense Not Likely to Save

The pathetic side of the story of Charles

Giblin, who shot Valentine Goetz and the

latter's brave little wife in a dispute over a

basis, he might still be convicted of murder

in the first degree, as the killing of Mrs,

Goetz was done while he was in the commis

Detective McManus, of the United States

rooms on the upper floor of the two-story

building, 455 West Fifty-fifth street, occu-

building, 455 West Fifty-fifth street, occupied by Giblin, his wife and their babe. Mrs. Giblin did not betray any of the emotion displayed in court. Her cheeks had resumed a bright red color and she did what she could to hinder the detectives.

The rooms were furnished nicely, and it appears that Giblin came away from Worcester leaving the dealers only partly paid for the furniture. The cupboard was full of good things to eat, and Mrs. Giblin said they had \$20 left of \$170 which they brought from Worcester in October last.

She essayed to conceal a small parcel done up in cloth which she took from a bureau drawer. When it was taken from her it was

husband had the counterfeiting tools, but was brazen, and when told that her husband might be hanged she asked indifferently: "Well, what am I going to do?"

Mrs. Gibbin was not searched, as the detectives had no authority to take this step, but they suspected that she had secreted counterfeit money in her clothing.

Gibbin's story as related by him to Detection

tive McManus was full of contradictions an

the finding of the counterfeiter's outfit in his house convinces Detective McManus that Giblin was preparing to go into the counter-

Giblin was preparing to go into the counter-feiting business on a large scale.

Giblin and his wife came from the same county in Ireland, and were married in Worcester three years ago. Neither of them seem to feel the slightest emotion over the death of Mrs. Gostz, and Giblin faced the wounded husband last evening without a change in his stolid expression.

He will be committed to the Tombs to-day by Corner Levy, and an inquest will be held

by Coroner Levy, and an inquest will be held

Committeeman Nevice Withdraws.

John H. Nevins, for several years past a promi

nent member of the Sayonne City Democratic

General Committee, is disgrantled over the actions

of his fellow committeemen. In the local papers

he announces that he no longer considers himself a

member of the committee from the First Ward, and asserts that the affairs of the committee are not

properly conducted. He claims that James Quinn, a committeeman from the Fifth Ward, delegated to himself the duties of secretary of the committee previous to his election to the position and without any other authority called a fuecting of the committee. He also states that he did not concur in the

mifree. He also states that he do not conserve the resolution sent by the committee to Congressinan McAdoo notifying that realleman that the com-mittee desired to be consulted before the cau-

didate for the Postmastership of the proposed gen eral post-office of Hayonne was officially selected.

While the residents of South Jersey are con-fronted with the knotty problem of devising a way

to sleigh ride without snow, those who are for-

tunate enough to reside in Sussex County can en-

joy the luxury of actually shoveding their way

Ceming Prohibitionist Convention.

The Union County Prohibitionists will hold a

county convention at Plainfield, Feb. 21, for the

tion, to be held at Trenton Feb. 28; to elect dele-gates to the National Convention, to be held at In-cianapois, and to nominate a candidate for Presi-dent and Vice-President of the Unit. d States.

Teaching Little Girls to Sew.

The industrial Education Association of Hoboken

purpose of electing delegates to the State Conven-

a murder.

sion of another crime.

volvers-Jim Blakeny Found at Thomas Waltham's House After the Latter Had Told Him to Keep Away-Blakeny is Dead and Waltham Patally Wounded. IMPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

ing between two farmers, Thomas Waltham and Jim Blakeny Waltham was jealous of Blakeny's atten-

Early on Thursday morning Waltham went

counterfeit \$5 bill, has faded out completely under the strong light of the investigation of The Posse in Pursuit of the Texan Bank Thieves Almost Within Fighting Distance,

Bank Wednesday afternoon overhauled them yesterday between Delmar and Putnam, but

The posse kept the robbers in sight for six or eight miles, the robbers continually taunting them and beckening for them to come

bers did not return the fire.

The pursuit continued throughout the night, the trail being easily discernible in the light snow which covered the ground, and this morning both pursuers and pursued are believed to be somewhere in the vicinity of Baird.

A reward, of \$5,000 will be offered for the

A reward of \$5,000 will be offered for the capture of the thieves, dead or alive.

The Cisco Bank is transacting business as

O'Brien Praised for His Moderation. INPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.

found to contain dies for making counterfeit silver dollars and a finely wrought plate for printing the greenbacks off the present issue of five-dollar silver certificates. LONDON, Feb. 17. The Daily News says to-There were besides in the room bits of copper, many kinds of ink, acids and other strainers of a first-class counterfeiting day: Few speeches ever produced such an affect upon the House of Commons as did Mr. O'Brien's speech last night. His display stablishment.
The bill which Giblin assayed to pass at of wondrous magnimity will certainly appeal The bill which Giblin assayed to pass at Goetz's store is a very clumsily "raised" one-dollar bill. Its face looked a little like a five-dollar certificate, but the back is be-spangled with the word "one" and the figure "1." Grant's hair in the vignette was parted on the wrong side, and the bill was, altogether, a poor imitation.

Mrs. Giblin declared she did not know her broken had the declared she did not know her with irresistible force to the English people. The Tories will be unable to complain of any bitterness on his part, although the occasion justified bitterness.

Gondar between the Dervishes and the Abyssinians. Rumors are conflicting, but both sides are thought to have suffered

heavily.

Charged with Mayhem. A warrant was sworn out in Fort Hamilton this morning for the arrest of Peter Donnelly on a coarge of mayhem. Donnelly quarrelled with Pri-

New York Markets.

Wheat.—At the slight advance of yesterday, which was sustained by to-day's market, dealings were slower than ever. May contracts quoted at the opening were advanced to 21½ during the forenoon on au almost normal market. Cables were dull and reported no demand for wheat and free off-rings by holders. Corn was duit and featureless. areless.
Corros. Futures were somewhat more active

of including of actionly showeing their way through immones show lanks. In the upper part of the State show is atil several fest deep, in many baces the drifts reaching higher than the fences. If course all the pretty girls enjoy the excellent steigning, and the young farmer boys are in an olysam of bits. Almost every day sleigning parties are out on the road, and the country in the vicinity of Deckertown and Newton resounds with the merry laughter of the pleasure-seckers.



Weather indications for attenty-four hours boginning at 3 P. M. to-day:

Indicated by Blakery's tele-thermometer

The Weather To-Day.

PATAL SHOOTING AFFRAY IN AN ARKAN-SAS TOWNSHIP.

Two Farmers Settle a Difficulty with Re-

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 17. - News reached this city last night from Sarcy, Ark., of a fatal shooting affray in Bald Knob Township, Cleburne County, early on Thursday morn-

tions to his wife and had forbidden him to come on his premises.

to a field half a mile away to do some work. Having forgotten something, he returned in about half an hour and found Blakeny with about half an hour and found Blakeny with Mrs. Waltham. He slipped into another room and procured his revolver. Blakeny found that he was discovered, and attempted to escape by the back door, but Waltham overtook him and opened fire, which was returned by Blakeny.

Over half a dozen shots were fired, when Blakeny sunk down, shot though the head. Waltham was wounded in three places and cannot recover.

One of the shots struck a ten-year-old child standing in the door, inflicting a serious

standing in the door, inflicting a serious wound in the shoulder.

AFTER THE FLYING ROBBERS.

the detectives, and the young man stands in the character of a desperate counterfeiter, ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I who, failing to pass a counterfeit, committed FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 17.—The posse in pursuit of the four men who robbed the Cisco If his plea of self-defense had really any

refrained, from prudential motives, from coming to close quarters, as the robbers were armed with long-range Winchesters, while the posse carried nothing but pistols and shotguns. Secret Service, made a careful search of the

nearer.
The pursuers finally rode up within 200 yards and one of the party fired a shot at the fleeing quartet, but without avail. The rob-

Battle Between Abyssinians and Dervishes, ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD, I ROME, Feb. 17. - Massowah advices are to the effect that a battle has been fought near

Capt. Brown Will Defend His Assertions. ! [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 17.—The investigation of Capt. Brown's charges of crookedness in the Kentucky Deroy of '82 will begin at once. Brown has tucky beroy of \$2 will begin at once. Brown has wired Col. Clark that he will be here in a day or two to answer the enarges in person. Mr. Phil Dwyer has also notified Clark that he is ready to appear when summoned and that he desires an immediate investigation. Altogether, it would appear that the Pittsburg turfman has a large job on his hand. Joe Burt, whom Brown cites as his authority, follows the he circumstantial yesterday with the lie direct to-day. He still maintains that Brown must be insure.

must be insanc.

vate Gray, of the Fort Hamilton barracks, in Kirk's saloon, Fort Hamilton, last night about the shooting of Willis by Frivate King. It is charged that he bit Gray in the face.

Corrios. —Futures were somewhat more active this morning at a range of prices I a 2 points below last night's quotations. The prices were: Feb., 10.50; March, 10.58; Aug., 10.40; Sept., 10.22. Subsequently an upward tendency was apparent, and I e later cables were more encouraging.

Coprise. —The market opened weak this morning at a decline of 29 points from last night's closing quotations. Opening prices: Feb., 12.86 bild; March, 12.30 bid; Aird, 12.30 bid; March, 12.50 bid; Aird, 12.30 bid; March, 12.50 bid; Aird, 12.30 bid; March, 12.50 bid; Aird, 12.50 bid; Aird, 12.50 bid; March, 12.50 bid; Aird, 12.50 bid; March, 12.50 bid; Aird, 12.50 bid; Aird, 12.50 bid; Aird, 12.50 bid; March, 12.50 bid; Aird, 12.50 bid; March, 12.50 bid; Aird, 12.50

Fair and Warmer Weather. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.



3 A. M. 1288, 1887, 1889 6 A. M. 21 18 9 A. M. 35 6 A. M. 22 37 19 M. 3 Average for past twenty-four nours, 222 day Average for ourseponding time inst year, 4224

1988. 27

JEALOUSY LED TO MURDER